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Marginal Column By ZEEV LAQUEUR

THE first 13 pages of the July issue of the "American Mercury," a magazine which has, alas, only a name in common with the "Mercury" of Menckens and Nathan, have made history. It is a newspaper article, did I say? No, it is a magazine article. It begins with the words, "The largest single group supporting the Communist apparatus in the United States is composed of Protestant clergymen. Protestant clergy provide the party's subversive apparatus with its agents, stonoges, dupes and fellow travellers." The article was written by Dr. J.B. Matthews, an ex-professor of oriental languages who has been chief investigator for the House Committee on Un-American Activities, who gives the number of party supporters as "at least 7,000 Protestant clergymen," and mentions by name several hundred.

THIS article, it will be remembered, caused Senator McCarthy a serious setback. President Eisenhower openly voiced his disapproval of the sweeping smear in no uncertain terms. The Democratic members of the Committee resigned in protest when McCarthy insisted on his right as chairman to hire and fire the Committee's employees. And from all over America, strong protests poured in. Hundreds of clergymen have preached from their pulpits on the dangers of McCarthyism and the staid conservatives, if not to say reactionary, Harry Bird, Senator for Virginia, declared that Mr. Matthews should give names and facts to sustain his charge or "stand convicted." The demagogue, willing to blacken the character of his fellow Americans for his own notoriety and personal gain.

IRONICALLY enough, the Matthews article is full of facts and names — in comparison with former charges made by McCarthy and his subordinates. Matthews does not mention a single party member by name, but he is sure, he gives the names of more than one thousand who allegedly participated recently in "peace" movement activities such as the "American Peace Crusade," the "Mid-Century Conference for Peace" and the "Conference on Peaceful Alternatives to the Atlantic Pact." Dr. Matthews trusts his Communist sources unhesitatingly although it is a well known practice in such drives to mention names and persons who were never asked nor expressed any opinion on the cause sponsored. Worse, Matthews includes in his black list 328 clergymen who had joined the "National Committee to Repeal the McCarran Act" (the Internal Security Act of 1950). It is a well known fact that large segments of opinion in both parties (and in Congress) opposed this law, and if Matthews will continue to stamp all opponents to the McCarran Act "Communists," he will succeed in doing what nobody else managed to do before him, establishing a Communist Party of many millions members in the U.S. on paper at least. But this is the technique of McCarthy and his Committee as described in a recently published biography written by Anderson and May (and in an excellent article in "Commentary" by Nathan Glazer, viz. to stamp everybody as a communist who ever held an opinion approving the Communist Party line or tactics at a given moment.

ACCORDING to this logic McCarthy himself would be a Communist, because in 1945, when elected (with the help of the Communists) to the Senate he declared that "Joe Stalin's proposals for disarmament are a very good thing indeed." And Dr. Matthews himself has been not only a missionary in South East Asia but also a "self-confessed Communist supporter" in 1953/4, and thus makes the number of "Communist" clergymen 7,000 and one.

THE interesting fact remains that by McCarthy's standards Matthews article is fairly substantial: Three years ago McCarthy mentioned "300 Communists in the State Department" and could not give one name when challenged to do so. Later and even wilder charges voiced by him are well remembered. This time he could offer at least a few hundred names (not 7,000), though none of them is a proven member of the party. The Matthews article is by no means the worst piece of McCarthy technique of multiple untruth. The only important difference is that, in the past, defenceless individuals were tackled by the Committee, while the Protestant clergy has proved a more formidable opponent — especially for a Catholic like McCarthy. The Senator from Wisconsin has stumbled; not over a particularly blatant untruth, which is nothing new, but over a major operation.

Eden Leaves For Holiday in France
LONDON, Saturday (Reuter). — Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who is converting after three major operations, left London by air today for a week's holiday in southern France. Eden will later go to Greece and stay at the summer villa of the British Ambassador there. He hopes to be back at work early in November. Lord Salisbury is Acting Foreign Secretary in his absence.

U.S., S. Korea Conclude Mutual Defence Pact

WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuter). — The U.S. and South Korea today signed a draft mutual security treaty in Seoul, declaring that an attack on one of the signatories would be regarded as dangerous to the peace and safety of the other.

U.S. Returns Island Group to Japan
TOKYO, Saturday (UP). — Secretary of State Dulles said here today that the U.S. will give up its peace treaty rights to the Amami-Oshima island group and return them to Japanese control.

The islands are located about 200 miles south of the main Japanese home islands. They are midway between Japan and Okinawa, and have been under control of U.S. military authorities on Okinawa.

The relinquishing of U.S. treaty rights to the islands was interpreted here as a major gesture of friendship toward Japan.

Britain Reserves Stand on Accord
LONDON, Saturday (UP). — The Foreign Office today reserved comment on the agreement reached by the U.S. and South Korea on the forthcoming political conference in Korea.

A spokesman said that Britain wants to withhold comment until she sees how the agreement will work out in practice. He stated that the agreement follows general lines which have been foreseen.

The Conservative "Daily Telegraph" said today that the declaration by the U.S. and South Korea, that they would walk out of the Korean political conference in 90 days if they feel that the Communists display of force and faith was likely "to increase the danger of the worst happening."

The newspaper stated in an editorial that the declaration was a mistake because it implied, before the conference started, that it would fail. "Such declarations are more likely than not to increase the danger of the worst happening," it said.

16 States Warn On Fresh Aggression
NEW YORK, Saturday (Reuter). — The 16 United Nations members in South Korea today warned the Communists in a declaration published here last night, that they would resist any new attack on South Korea and that in that event, they probably could not "confine hostilities within the frontiers of Korea."

The declaration signed in Washington on July 26 after the Korean armistice, did not name any country, but was regarded as an obvious threat of action against the Chinese forces which have hitherto aided the North Koreans from bases immune to U.N. reprisals.

Britain Clarifies
LONDON, Saturday (Reuter). — Britain has made it clear that her signature to the U.N. warning on Korea did not commit her automatically to war against China if the Communists broke the armistice.

Planes Bomb, Strafe Mau Mau Concentration
NAIROBI, Saturday (Reuter). — Every available RAF and police plane in Kenya today bombed the Aberdare Forest, west of Fort Hall, with bombs and bullet after one of the biggest battles between Mau Mau terrorists yesterday.

10 Top N. Koreans Get Death For Anti-State Plot

TOKYO, Saturday (UP). — North Korea today sentenced to death 10 senior Government officials for belonging to "an American-sponsored espionage ring which conspired to overthrow the Communist Kim Il Sung Government," according to Radio Moscow.

The Government also dismissed Vice-Premier and former Foreign Minister Pak Hung Yong, who was charged with being a member of the espionage ring, and the U.S. Minister of North Korean Trade, General Nam Il, was announced by Pyongyang Radio without explanation on August 2. No information was given on the date of Pak's trial.

Condemned Named
Condemned to death were: Lee Sung Yop, Inspector-General of the North Korean Peoples' Council (equivalent to the USSR Supreme Soviet); Cho In Yop, former Deputy Minister of the Interior and Propaganda; Lim Hwa, former Deputy Chairman of the Korean Society of Cultural Relations with the U.S.S.R.; Pak Sung Wang, former Deputy Chief of the Department of Cadres; Lee Kang Kuk, former Director of the Imperial Commercial Society attached to the Ministry of Foreign Trade; Pak Chang Pok, former chief of the Main Liaison Section of the Department of Public Security of the Ministry of Internal Affairs; Myungnam Rhee's Government; Maeng Cho Ho, former commander of a detachment of the Korean Partisan Corps; Cho Young Pak, former senior official of the Department of National Control; Sol Chong Shik, former worker of the political administration of the Korean People's Army; and a tenth conspirator, whose name was not given.

Two Get Jail
Two others were condemned to 12 years' imprisonment. They are Lee Won Cho, former Deputy head of the Section of Agitation and Propaganda of the Central Committee of the Workers' Party; and a person identified only as the former Deputy Head of the Liaison Section of the Workers' Party.

The radio said Lee, who had been working for American interests since 1945, contacted Noble through Lt. Gen. John Hodges, Commander of the U.S. Forces in Korea, and started, immediately after the Inchon landings in September. Subsequently, it was charged, Lee was in contact with U.S. intelligence officials with military information.

Another Israel Plane Crashes
While searching for the Air Force plane that was lost on Thursday, a second Air Force plane crashed on Friday, the Army spokesman announced last night. It was destroyed after it fell into the sea about one kilometer off-shore at Shaar Haaliya, near Haifa. The search for the crew continues.

Train Services Chaotic
Train services were still chaotic as many engineers of the Communist Party failed to return to work. Paris rail officials said that they were trying to resume total operations but doubted if they could send more than about two-thirds of the hundreds of trains scheduled to leave Paris today.

US Anxious over Detained PoW's
WASHINGTON, Saturday (UP). — The State Department today issued a statement saying that it is gravely concerned by reports that Communists may not intend to return all American prisoners now in their custody. "It has long been believed on good authority that the Soviet Union still holds an unknown number of World War II prisoners of different nationalities. It was with this in mind that we insisted on a clause in the Armistice Agreement which provided that any U.N. personnel who are said not to desire repatriation must nevertheless be transferred to the custody of the Repatriation Commission where U.N. and U.S. officials will have access to them," the statement said.

Inner Cabinet Meets
Premier Joseph Laniel called a meeting of his key "Inner Cabinet" today to consider the Government's reaction to this afternoon's full Cabinet meeting to approve M. Laniel's economic reform decrees, which touched off the huge strike.

French Strikes Prolonged As Gov't Refuses to Negotiate
PARIS, Saturday. — The strike of the biggest anti-Government strike in 17 years began to ease today, but Socialist-led unions and his right-wing Cabinet could only end in a stalemate. The programme and his Government.

Russians Too Have Hydrogen Bomb

Malenkov informs Supreme Soviet

Budget, Beria's Ouster Get Nod
MOSCOW, Saturday (UP). — Completing its four-day session today, the Supreme Soviet unanimously adopted a budget equal to more than \$130,000,000, with a cut of 2.5 per cent (\$300m.) in military appropriations, for which it earmarks \$27,500m.

It also approved, amid much applause, Premier Malenkov's action in dismissing Lavrenti Beria as Vice-Premier and replacing him with Mr. Sergei Kruglov.

New Soviet State Prosecutor Named
MOSCOW, Saturday (Reuter). — The decisions of the Presidium of the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet, ratified at the closing session, disclosed that a new man had been appointed to the post of Prosecutor of the Soviet Union. He is Roman A. Rudenko, who replaces Nikolai Safonov.

The new Prosecutor, an Army general, was Chief Prosecutor at the Nuremberg war crimes trials in 1946.

Blueprint for U.S. of Europe Imminent
BADEN, Saturday (AP). — The Central Committee of the German Workers' Party today called tonight for the quick formation of a United States of Europe and announced a blueprint for this community of 150,000,000 persons this autumn.

In a policy message to their people, following a two-day conference here, the six Ministers unanimously pledged to work unerringly and without hesitation to weld their nations into one powerful state.

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2 PRO-FRENCH TUNISIANS KILLED, 2 MORE WOUNDED
TUNIS, Saturday (UP). — New terrorist outbreaks in this French North African protectorate were reported today as police announced that two pro-French Tunisians were killed by gunmen and two others wounded in separate attacks.

Hungary Lifts Travel Ban for Diplomats
BUDAPEST, Saturday (UP). — The Hungarian Government today announced that it was removing travel restrictions on all foreign diplomats effective next Monday. Western diplomats sources said today.

Eisenhower Off for Colorado Holiday
WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuter). — President Eisenhower left here in his private plane today for an extended holiday in Colorado. The President was accompanied by Mrs. Eisenhower and a small staff of military and civilian aides. They are expected to be away for three or four weeks.

British Army Driver Shot at Port Said
CAIRO, Saturday. — A British Embassy spokesman said today that a driver of a British military vehicle was shot in the head this morning at Port Said.

Notes World Tension Eased
MOSCOW, Saturday. — Premier Georgi Malenkov told the joint session of the Supreme Soviet today that "the U.S. no longer enjoys a monopoly on the hydrogen bomb." Amid the loudest applause of the session he declared: "We, too, have the hydrogen bomb. This should put an end to all non-sensical chatter about Soviet weakness."

The Premier made the statement in the course of a speech in which he declared that the USSR has become one of the mightiest nations in the world with a gross industrial production more than two-and-a-half times that of 1940.

Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	24	25	26	27
Jerusalem	24	25	26	27
Tel Aviv	24	25	26	27
Haifa	24	25	26	27
Beersheva	24	25	26	27
Beer Sheva	24	25	26	27

FORECAST: Showers mainly in hills and Neger.

(A) Humidity at 8 a.m. (B) Minimum temp. (C) Maximum yesterday (D) Maximum temp. expected today

MIDDLE-CLASS immigrants from Aden arrived at Lydda Airport on Friday. The immigrants, who paid their own fares, boarded the regular El Al plane from South Africa which stopped specially for them at Aden.

A MAN who was arrested for fishing with explosives last November and claimed that he was "not catching fish but collecting wood from the sea," was sentenced to three months in prison by the Tel Aviv District Court on Friday.

CHARGED with the murder of 60-year-old Abu Hamed el Masri, a gardener and money-lender of Sidon, Yehudiyah, Nasser Suleiman of Jaffa was remanded in custody for 15 days in the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court on Friday.

A KAISER-FRANZ automobile belonging to Mr. A. Singer, head of the Jerusalem Electric Corporation, was stolen from outside his house in Kalamon, Jerusalem, yesterday. The car is dark red with a Jerusalem number-plate, 920.

THE CUSTODIAN of Abandoned Property announced on Friday that a lease may be transferred by a husband to his wife and vice versa without additional fees. An additional party may be entered as co-lessee at the request of the original holder of the lease.

REHOV BRENNER in Tel Aviv will be closed to all traffic for a week from today while water pipes are laid along it.

Week-End Sports Results

TEL AVIV, Saturday—In the quarter-finals for the Hapoel swimming championship Givat Haim came out on top with 158 points. Gan Shmuel was runner up with 146 points. The meet was held in Gan Shmuel today.

Tel Aviv Maccabi beat the Y.M.C.A. 4-1 at tennis in Jerusalem today. In water polo, Petah Tikva Maccabi defeated Hapoel Hapoel, 4-2, while Daron Maccabi beat Givat Haim 3-0 in the National Basketball League in Givat today. Kibbutz Eyal Hapoel won the Sharon cup when they defeated Natanya Hapoel, 2-0, in Hapoel volleyball final in Natanya.

BETAR IN MACCABIA

TEL AVIV, Saturday—Some 500 "Betarim" will participate in the Fourth Maccabia, following an agreement signed here last week between the organizational committee of the Maccabia and Mr. Y. Lieberman, who is head of Betar's sports section. The Jerusalem Post recently that the Betarim will compete in all sports, including football, track and field, swimming, boxing, and others.

Bodies of Drowned Boys Still Missing

TEL AVIV, Saturday—The bodies of Abraham Zaken, 14, and Avraham Zeliha, 12, who were drowned off the Herzlia beach last Thursday together with two girls have not yet been recovered despite extensive searches carried out by the police in launches.

The Herzlia Local Council, in a statement to the press yesterday, said: "We deeply regret the tragedy and wish to express our sympathy with the bereaved families. However, we wish to point out that the group from the Agriculture School in Petah Tikva bathed in a section of the beach which was marked with 'No bathing' signs."

Youth Aliya has formed an investigation committee to probe into the drowning. They say that three of the drowned children are Youth Aliya wards.

KILLED BY TRAIN

HAIFA, Saturday—Mohammed el Arad Grogui was killed by a train near Bat Galim on Thursday evening. The body was taken to Rambam Hospital.

Personal Notices

Claire and Dr. Lico MENAHEM Tel Aviv

Venoucha and Joseph COVO Tel Aviv

take pleasure in inviting their relatives and friends to the wedding ceremony of their children

ESTHER and MARCELLO

which will take place at "Ohel Moed" Synagogue

8 Rehov Hadat (corner 44 Rothschild Blvd.) on

Tuesday, August 11, 1953 at 8:30 p.m.

Please regard this as a personal invitation

Cable address: COVOJOS—TEL AVIV.

LOTTE HOFFMANN

PASSED AWAY

Deeply mourned by

Otto HOFFMANN, Ruth, Peter.

To RUTH HOFFMANN

sincere condolences in your sad bereavement

on the death of

YOUR MOTHER

Ged "EIN GEDI"

Police Break Smuggling Ring

TEL AVIV, Saturday (ITIM)—

A smugglers' ring, which specialized in bringing in food parcels from France, was uncovered by the Economic Branch of the Police here on Friday after large-scale investigations. The police had suspected two clerks in a food import company who had lists of false names as the addressees.

"When one of the suspects left his office on Thursday, carrying a parcel under each arm, a policeman stopped him and asked him to come along to a police station. The second suspect saw this and came out. He allegedly tried to bribe the policeman, and also was arrested. Yesterday, orders of detention were made out against them in the Anti-Profiters' Court. The investigation is continuing."

Infiltrators Attack Village Watchman

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Unidentified marauders threw a hand-grenade and fired on watchman at Ajur settlement in the Beit Govrin area, on Friday night, a police report stated. No one was hurt.

Alarmed by the sound of scuffling, the watchmen challenged, and receiving no answer, fired into the darkness. They were met by counter-fire and the hand-grenade.

Police afterwards found tracks leading towards the Jordan border. During the week ending August 8, 11 clashes occurred between Israeli security forces and armed Arabs who penetrated Israel territory. The Army spokesman announced: In the encounters, 15 infiltrators were killed, 15 were wounded and three were captured.

Jordan House Against "Division of Palestine"

OLD CITY, Saturday (UP)—

Jordan's Parliament unanimously decided yesterday not to recognize the current division of Palestine. The House also declared that the question of Jerusalem is an indivisible part of the Palestine problem.

In Cairo, it was announced officially that the Arab Chiefs of Staff will convene here on August 25 to discuss implementation of an Arab League Collective Security Pact.

Arab Ministers of Defence and Foreign Affairs are to meet in Cairo on September 2 to take final steps on the measures.

The Foreign Ministers are also to meet at the same time to form an Arab League Political Committee.

Jordan Mayor Calls For "Radical Changes"

"We are still dominated by

defeatism, for we believe neither in ourselves nor in the ability of our Government and Army to enter the ship of state through the present storm."

Wadia Damra, Mayor of the Christian town of Beit Jala, told the Jordan Parliament and Cabinet at a luncheon on Thursday, "Falaistin" reports.

"We are fully convinced that the enemy is still in a position to throw us out of even this part of Palestine; unless some radical and immediate changes are carried through, catastrophe is inevitable," the Mayor concluded.

Thousands Emigrating From Arab Palestine

Jordan immigration offices in

Nablus, Hebron and Bethlehem are jammed each day as hundreds of applicants, mainly young men, prepare to leave Arab Palestine for lack of work, "A-Diffa," the Old City daily, reported Thursday.

In Nablus alone, more than 1,000 passports have been issued in the last three weeks. The emigrants are leaving for overseas and the neighbouring oil-rich Arab countries.

MAGEN DAVID ADOM in Haifa

was called to three different addresses after 2 a.m. yesterday to remove fish bones from the throats of three persons. All first aid given was successful.

New Found Friends

Photo by Boyko



One of the chimpanzees which the Tel Aviv Zoo has just received.

acquired being tenderly held by a Zoo guard, Mr. Weinberg.

Photo by Boyko

WOMAN STABBED IN BLOOD FEUD

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA, Saturday—Mrs. Naama Chadad, 60, was severely stabbed with a knife on Thursday night in Kfar Yehin near here. There is said to be a blood feud between the Shadad family and hers.

Naama Chadad is the mother of Saida Manouf, who allegedly murdered 21-year-old Sara Shadad on April 30 after a violent quarrel.

Salem Shadad, 27, the murdered woman's husband, allegedly threatened to avenge her death. The police say that Naama Chadad has identified him at Hadassah Hospital here. His brother Yosef, 34, was also detained as an accessory.

After the murder last April, it had been decided on the recommendation of the police to detain one of the families from the Moahav, but this was not done.

Rabbi Blau Allowed To Visit Synagogue

Rabbi Amram Blau, leader of

Natoli Kart, who was arrested for not appearing in Court on a charge of having organized an illegal demonstration, left the Jerusalem Jail for five hours yesterday.

Accompanied by a policeman, he went to the synagogue, where he was called up to the Torah and read a portion of the law which was honored on the occasion of his forthcoming marriage on Wednesday.

Friends of the jailed demonstrator bore him a shoulder-high when he arrived at Mea Shearim around 8.30 a.m. and after a tumultuous welcome went together with the policeman — to take a ritual bath at the Mikveh.

Blau's supporters had superintended the Jerusalem District Superintendent of Police Mr. L. Avrahami that the detainee be freed for his visit to synagogue, and to attend a Brit Milah last week.

3,717 Physicians in 1952

Israel had 3,717 physicians (including 710 women) and 903 dentists (including 359 women) at the end of 1952, the Central Bureau of Statistics and Economic Research reveals in a report now issued, based on a census of physicians and dentists.

Jerusalem heads the list of countries from which Israel had recruited its medical manpower: 902 physicians and 278 dentists were trained in German universities and medical schools.

More than a third of the physicians (1,278) are concentrated in Tel Aviv. Jerusalem is second (903) and Haifa third (518).

More than a third of the dentists (379) are also concentrated in Tel Aviv. Haifa is second (127) and Jerusalem third (80).

Less than half of the physicians (1,991) are general practitioners; the rest being specialists. Internal medicine and children diseases head the list of the specializations.

Maria Riva and Yosef Yadin Make Tests for New Film

By VICTOR SEGEV, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Saturday—Screen tests for a film about life in Israel with Maria Riva playing an Israeli housewife, and Yosef Yadin, the Chamber Theatre actor, appearing as her husband, were made in the Israel Motion Pictures studios in Herzlia last week.

Mrs. Riva, the U.S. television actress, came here two months ago with her art director-husband, William Riva, and their two children, to film television shorts for Ford Films Incorporated of New York. This project was stopped suddenly on July 22.

Mrs. Riva who has recovered from a recent illness, told The Jerusalem Post that she was excited about making a film here. She looked cool in the stifling heat of the windowless studio without air-conditioning. She said legal action would be taken against the U.S. company for breach of contract and that faulty organization was the cause of the failure to film the television shorts. The blame was entirely with the Ford Film Incorporated, she said.

The film for which tests were made last week will be the first in Mrs. Riva's career, as hitherto she had worked in television only. A contract is expected to be signed in a few days.

Mr. Yadin plays an Israeli whose ambition it is to get a truck. The picture will be called "Every Mile a Stone."

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TEL AVIV.

IL. 44,000 Damages For Quarry Accident

Jerusalem Post, Bureau

HAIFA, Saturday—A total of IL. 44,000 damages was awarded yesterday by the District Court to Eli Zucker, 14, and his parents, for injuries received from falling rocks while passing the Ruppun quarry here in August 1950.

The quarry's lessee, Mr. Y. Weissmann, and his foreman, Mr. A. Zohar, were ordered to pay the damages to the plaintiffs, who had petitioned for IL. 67,000.

The sum is one of the highest ever awarded by the Court.

The Zucker family were driving past the Ruppun quarry in their car on August 28, 1950, when they were hit by a half-ton rock which fell from a blasting operation. Later, the man gave them the all clear sign, and when they continued on their way, another explosion occurred and their car was damaged by falling rocks. As a result, the boy lost one eye and had a fractured skull. A series of operations for other facial injuries. His parents were also injured. The boy was awarded IL. 42,000, the father, IL. 1,000 and the mother, IL. 500. The Court also granted IL. 500 for their lawyers.

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BLAUSTEIN: "MUTUAL HELP ONLY"

NEW YORK, International Affairs

Director of the W.J.C. and its permanent consultant at the U.N., called upon the Soviet Union to apply the principles of freedom of association and freedom of emigration to the Jewish communities within its territories.

"These principles," he said, "are not American or British or Western principles; they are U.N. principles as embodied in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights which was adopted without a dissenting voice by the U.N. General Assembly and which is therefore normally binding on all its members."

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'WJC Not Zionist Annex'—Goldmann

GENEVA, Saturday (UP)—

World Jewish Congress President Dr. Nahum Goldmann, of New York, has repudiated charges that the W.J.C. is nothing more than "an annex of the Zionist movement."

Speaking yesterday before 300 Jewish delegates assembled here for the third plenary session of the W.J.C., he protested what he called a "misinterpretation of some of my earlier remarks."

"Certainly the Jews of the world must render fullest support to Israel, and they will continue to do so," he said.

"But the Zionist movement and the W.J.C. must remain strong and vigorous in order to discharge their respective tasks. To convert either into an appendage of the other would be 'a grave disaster to these organizations and to Israel itself.'"

"I have never said that all Jews outside Israel should regard themselves or should be regarded as Israelis or potential Israelis. This is in complete contradiction to my basic concept of a Jewish life."

"I have said again and again that the survival of the Jewish people and not vice versa," Dr. Goldmann declared.

"I have emphatically stated," he continued, "and I repeat, that it is certain that during the foreseeable future a very large part of the Jewish people, if not the majority of it, will remain outside Israel."

Call to USSR

Dr. Maurice Katsenelson,

of New York, International Affairs Director of the W.J.C. and its permanent consultant at the U.N., called upon the Soviet Union to apply the principles of freedom of association and freedom of emigration to the Jewish communities within its territories.

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URGENT TASKS

"Our urgent task within the next

two or three years is to increase the supply of meat, fish, butter, eggs, sugar, clothing, household goods—everything for the consumer's use. By the end of the current five-year plan we shall produce 55% more consumer goods than in 1950," he said.

He urged every effort to improve quality as well as increase quantity, since all means to accomplish this were available, and said it could not be wondered at if some Soviet consumers preferred imported articles because they look better.

While gross production already exceeded the pre-war 1940 level 2.5 times, the Premier said, some branches of industry are doing even better. For instance, the Russians are producing three times more chemical products and 3.8 times more machine tools. Saying that 70% of Soviet industrial workers are now in heavy industry, Mr. Malenkov declared development of heavy industry would be continued. He forecast the following production figures for 1953 in absolute figures: steel 33 million tons, coal 52 million tons, cotton 14 million tons, electricity 133,000 million kw-h.

AFTER SIGNING A IL. 60 bond

to be of good behaviour, the

blind you, Zinn Shazul, 13, was released on Friday. He had been ordered imprisoned on Wednesday for refusing to sign the bond unless proper arrangements were made to safeguard his welfare.

For relief from heartburn, acid stomach, indigestion, SODA MINT TABLETS

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Notice of Meeting

WHEREAS a Notice of an Extraordinary General Meeting was summoned for the 20th day of July 1953, Notice

whereof having been duly given by publication in The Jerusalem Post, dated 20th of June, 1953, and

WHEREAS no quorum for the passing of a Special Resolution was present at the said Meeting on the appointed date as required by the Articles of Association

NOW THEREFORE by virtue of Articles of Association of the Company, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the said Extraordinary General Meeting will be held on August 12, 1953 at 12 o'clock, noon at the Office of The Levant Bonded Warehouses Co. Ltd., 1 Palmer's Gate, Haifa, to pass the Resolutions proposed in the said Notice.

By Order of the Board of Directors: (Sgd.) J.F. KASIN, Director

Haifa, August 9, 1953.

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MALENKOV

(Continued from Page 1)

USSR would never agree to the restoration of German militarism. But the German problem should be solved and, like all outstanding international problems, can be solved.

He also reminded France that German militarism had been France's traditional enemy too, and that she should beware of the revanchist movement in Germany.

In a speech rich with facts and important statements on domestic and foreign policy, Mr. Malenkov noted that compared with 1924, the Soviet Union has an industry that produces 25 times as much, with 31 times more steel

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Spain's 'Sad Anniversary': Union Jack Over the 'Rock'

By LEO HEIMAN

SPAIN is celebrating what the Spanish press now calls "the saddest anniversary in Spanish history." In 1704, the British captured the fortress of Gibraltar, the ancient Arab Jebel el Tarik, heralding the domination of the Mediterranean by Britain's Royal Navy. Ever since "The Rock's" capture 250 years ago, the Mediterranean has been considered a British naval domain, and all attempts to challenge the British hold on this sea by France, Spain and Italy have proved futile.

But the British hold seems to be challenged both at Bue and at Gibraltar at present, while the Stars and Stripes flutter from the massive carriers and cruisers of the United States Fleet is slowly replacing the Union Jack as the most common sight in Mediterranean ports.

"Two-and-a-half centuries of foreign occupation," scream the banner headlines of the Spanish papers, and even the staid and conservative "Revista General de la Marina," the Spanish Navy's official organ, could not restrain itself from commenting that something desperate must be done to make sure that the 250th year of the British occupation of Gibraltar is the last. In a recent speech, reported in "The Jerusalem Post" on August 5, General Franco maintained that the British had no right at all to occupy Gibraltar.

Spanish Gamble
Official Spanish circles are gambling on being able to persuade the Americans to put pressure on the British to leave the Rock in return for a Spanish agreement to an American-Spanish Defence Treaty which would give the United States the right to maintain air and naval bases on Spanish territory in exchange for numerous concessions to Franco.

High-ranking American naval officers recently admit that Franco is difficult to negotiate with, and that it is easier to come to terms with the Russians than with the proud Spaniards. But Franco, who is as near to being absolute dictator of Spain as any of his historic predecessors, cannot act as he pleases. This month, 31 high-ranking officers of the Spanish Navy and Army are facing court martial for their outspoken opposition to a defence pact with the United States. Foreign correspondents accredited to the Palacio de Santa Cruz on the Plaza de la Provincia in Madrid, where the Spanish Foreign Ministry is located, were told by press officers that the court martial charges against the officers have nothing whatsoever to do with the Spanish-American talks, now in their third year, but the correspondents, of course, know better than to believe official releases of this kind.

There is growing opposition to any military pact with the United States both in the Spanish Army and Navy and the Church. The latter is opposed primarily to a clause in the draft agreement which would allow American troops stationed in Spain to establish non-Catholic, i.e., Protestant, Baptist, Jewish, etc., places of worship, which is forbidden under the present Spanish laws regulating the relationship between the Church and the State.

Aristocratic Officers
The Officers' Corps of the Army and the Navy on the other hand, composed primarily of Andalusian nobility and other Spanish aristocrats, opposes the clause allowing American troops to be stationed in Spain in time of peace. According to the aristocratic Spanish officers, the democratic behaviour of Amer-

ican troops towards their officers, and the fact that nearly all American officers are sons of farmers, bank clerks, grocers, and garbage collectors (according to the Revista Militar) would have a detrimental effect on the Spanish troops' discipline, while the generous spending of money and other luxuries enjoyed by the ordinary American enlisted man might severely damage the present high morale of Spanish soldiers and sailors who earn less in a whole year than the American in three weeks. Even more disturbing, according to the Spanish officers, would be the fact that if American units were stationed on Spanish soil, officers and senior NCOs would be allowed to bring their families to Spain; that an American sergeant's family has more money, luxuries and privileges than the family of a Spanish colonel would deal a severe blow to the class of the Spanish Forces.

Pro-American Air Force
According to neutral observers, it is significant that while the Spanish Navy and Army are bitterly opposed to any such treaty with America, the Spanish Air Force is enthusiastically pro-American. This is probably due to the fact that the Air Force, a junior 30-year-old service, is not as conservative as the 80-year-old Army and Navy and has more to gain from contact with the U.S. Air Force.

Officers and senior NCOs of the Spanish Air Force are being trained in America and new American planes are eagerly awaited in Spain to replace the 20-year-old tri-motored Junkers-52 German aircraft, going to Gibraltar in 1936. Spanish Air Force recently built an airfield able to accommodate the large jet planes which are expected to arrive from America as soon as the pact is concluded. This field, which could also be used by the U.S. Air Force, was originally named the "Taft Air Base" in honour of the pro-Spanish American statesman. (This name was quickly changed, however, when the "Revista General de la Marina" pointed out sarcastically that Taft, in Spanish slang stands for "Tidos Americanos Filianos Tiesen," meaning "All Americans have girl friends" and could be indicative of Spain's state of morals following the arrival of U.S. Air Force units.)

British Unworried
The British, on their part, are not worried at the thought that they might be forced to part with the Rock — after two-and-a-half centuries. As long as the British are able to receive their monthly Government pension, they say, the Union Jack won't come down in Gibraltar. There have been tough times in the past when it seemed as though the Union Jack would have to make room for other colours, but in the end, when the smoke and dust of battles had cleared away, the battered British flag was still flying high on the Rock and the rest of the Mediterranean. It was Napoleon who said that whoever holds Gibraltar holds the Mediterranean, and whoever holds the Mediterranean holds the world.

In the meanwhile, lean grey ships with the eager air of hunting dogs, which have become a feature of Admiral Loring's "Mouthbatten's" Mediterranean Fleet, cruise the sea from Suez to Gibraltar, to make sure of the Union Jack's supremacy and several British papers have openly hinted that Spain might do better to consider another anniversary, nearer at hand: in July 1588, the Spanish Armada was annihilated by the British Fleet, marking the downfall of Spain and the rise of Britain as the greatest power in the world.

The Week in the Knesset Development and Division

By Gerda Luft

WHEN the Minister of Finance introduced the 1953/54 Development Budget, the Knesset last week he followed in the footsteps of the late Eliezer Kaplan by combining his estimates with a general survey of economic development during the last few years. His speech, replete with figures, took almost three hours, provided material for the two-day debate and will probably serve as a basis for further analysis. Mr. Eshkol is known to be an optimist, but this time he sounded a warning note rather than the words of encouragement. He attacked the short-term debt and diminishing prospects of aid from abroad were certainly realistic. Before the formation of the coalition, the line would have been attacked by the Opposition on both the right and the left. With the General Zionists in the Cabinet, the battle was waged not only between Mapam and Herut but also within the ranks of Mapai itself.

Different shades of opinion could be distinguished. Mr. Givon introduced not only building investments — a point frequently conceded — but help to industry in general. Mr. Livneh, for some time in the "Opposition" within Mapai, went a step further by challenging the figures given by the Minister of Finance.

Building Figures
Mr. Eshkol put investments during the last four years at IL.600m., of which roughly IL.300m. have gone into building. If these figures are correct, they are in themselves the strongest argument for cutting down public and private building, even if it means much hardship. If the choice lies between a head or broad, the answer is clear. But Mr. Livneh went a step further, maintaining that we received far greater sums from abroad in addition to the values represented by abandoned property — and his question of how this money has been spent is sure to crop up again.

THE 'CRATER'
Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I wish to draw attention to a most unreasonable and unjust law which should be altered as quickly as possible. The Compensation (Defence) Ordinance No.18 of 1940 was issued at a time when Municipal Rates were very low. Today these rates amount to hundreds or even thousands of pounds per dunam per year. Various Government departments from abroad are compelled to pay the high Municipal rates without having the use of the land at all. Yours etc.,
Tel Aviv, August 4.

TOURIST SERVICE
Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — A group of Scandinavian students visited this country for three days. Being Swedish myself I spent most of the time with them and had the opportunity to see how well they were received and taken care of. The excellent organization of the tour was the result of the kind and helpful assistance of the Israel Tourist Service Corporation and Kibbutz Kfar Hamaccabi for their kindness, hospitality and helpfulness, and to wish them good luck.
Yours, etc.,
Tel Aviv, August 2.

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That the Development Budget would be transferred to the Committee was a foregone conclusion. How it will be altered in detail will be of supreme importance for our economic development during the next year. The huge sum of IL.175m. which is to be injected into the economy is sure to make itself felt. The Finance Committee will have to make up its mind whether to support agriculture and irrigation at the expense of industry or vice-versa. It will have to decide which industries to encourage; whether emergency schemes should be financed out of the Development Budget; and whether we can at present afford to sink millions of pounds into housing and public building.

The decision will by no means be easy. The Knesset did not suggest a sharply defined line. Certain trends and differences of opinion are clear, but the discussion was held in a mood of sobriety and with a far more realistic appraisal of the position than last year. This, in itself, is a step forward.

Arab Grievances
Last week, 60 Arabs came to present the community's grievances to the Knesset. This week, a delegation from the village of Tira, which had been put under curfew during an Army search, came to Jerusalem to appeal to the Press, to express Tira's loyalty to the State and to complain of the suffering caused by the treatment meted out to the villagers. Their case was taken up in the Knesset by three Arab representatives. Their plea for a discussion on the Tira incident in plenary session or Committee was rejected, and the Acting Minister of Defence made a statement.

Many members again felt that the time was ripe for a general discussion of the position of the Arab citizen, but they were aware that at the moment conditions are not propitious. Perhaps it would be expedient to start an enquiry without linking it to a specific incident. Obviously nothing can hurt the attempt to integrate the Arab minority into the framework of the State more than a feeling among the Arab leaders

that they cannot obtain a hearing in the Knesset. The Knesset is nearing the end of the summer term. The Speaker has warned members that during the remaining fortnight they will have to add another working day each week and meet for longer hours. The schedule is still formidable. The expenditure estimates must be voted upon; the Development Budget must be passed; the National Service Bill still looms large; the Education Bill is in Committee and must come up for vote. The Marriage Bill and a number of minor bills will probably be held over until the next term. Moreover, the Minister of Finance has introduced the Income Tax Reform Bill which has been adopted by the Cabinet.

Crowded Agenda
This list is more formidable than it sounds. We have once more arrived at a point where the Knesset must crowd the work of weeks into days — or nights. Longer weekly meetings will help, but will impose an almost intolerable strain on members during the summer heat. Those who advocate longer weekly sittings during the whole year find an additional argument in their favour in the crowded agenda of the closing days. But as the majority of members live outside Jerusalem, this "obvious" solution may prove impracticable. The House Committee might perhaps use the recess to plan activities for the winter season to ease the position in the next term.

Tail-Piece
On more than one occasion the smaller parties have protested against the "party key" for dividing speaking time. Time is not allotted to the individual but to the party in proportion to the number of its members. This means that a member of a small party must make do with only a few minutes even if he has something important to say, while the large parties' views are expressed at leisure. The small parties' complaints were this time strengthened by Mr. Livneh, who was allotted only 20 minutes by his party, broke off his speech in the middle and declared that he would not speak again in the House. Perhaps this incident will strengthen the hand of those who plead the abolition of the "party key" for speaking time. But then, of course, members would have to learn to keep their speeches short without interference by either party or Speaker.

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MUSICAL DIARY

KOL Yisrael's Tuesday night concert conducted by Hanan Schlesinger opened with Weber's "Corydon" overture. Soloist Ruth Menze made the most of Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto No.1 in G Minor (composed at the age of 21) which was given a straightforward interpretation. H. Jacob's "Seven Miniatures for Orchestra" are, in our opinion, more suitable for piano. The performance of Mozart's "Symphony No. 28 (K. 504) was remarkably subtle.

Outstanding Talent
STEVAN Vero's piano recital sponsored by the YMCA's "Live Programme" series on Wednesday, showed the steady progress of an outstanding talent. His standard is the result of a combination of first rate training and instinctive musicality. This young artist knows exactly how to differentiate between a forte in Bach and in Mozart or Beethoven or Chopin, a characteristic we found missing in Claudio Arrau's playing during his recent visit. To Vero the piano is not at all a percussive instrument, as it appears to some pupils of the Teutonic school.

Bach's Overture Franconese in B minor gripped our attention from the start; it was followed by Mozart's Rondo in D Major (K. 485) which received a poetic rendering. The outstanding performance of the evening was Beethoven's Song in A Major, op. 101, a work which has an affinity to Schumann's music without any ruggedness. Vero's creative interpretation rendered faithfully the faintest of this fascinating sonata. In Chopin's Ballade No. 4 in F Minor, as indeed throughout the programme, he displayed his rare gift of making us feel that he was improvising rather than performing a work many times rehearsed. This makes Vero's performance vivid, inspired and personal rather than of an academic pattern. Debussy's "Pour le Piano" followed, and reminded one that Chopin the revolutionary is no less "modern" in his harmonies and inventiveness than is his French counterpart. Sandwiched between Chopin and Debussy were Haim Alexander's Six Israeli Dances rendered with much spirit. Bartok's "Allegro Barbaro" (same name) provided a rapturous climax.
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